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Graceful Autumn Hats That Are Things of Price And Beauty.

wound around the crown and knotted

on the left with falling ends, edged

with black velvet. Among the loops of

close to the hair under the brim on the

One of the treasures of a Fifth ave-

panne velvet, trimmed with stitched

folds of the same material. Soft velvet

held by a handsome buckle of cut steel,

A toque ordered for Mrs. O. H. P.

black ostrich plumes:

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Amazon Hat of Gray Velvet and

Tulle.

of a very light shade of yellow

overlaid with cocks' feathers.

hats and Empire bonnets.

toques, and long-haired felt, edged

with fur, will be used for large picture

Cut steel buckles are as much in

vogue as ever. The newest shapes are

very long, covering the entire front of a hat. Gold medallions are much used,

Watteau Hat of Soft Gray Felt.

velvets. Yet the cameo's lack of glit-

ter may prevent its having a long run.

Velvet flowers are abundant, but are

placed on the bandeau of a hat rather

than above its brim. An attempt is be-

ing made to force the popularity of

huge flowers made of cocks' feathers-

a hint taken probably from the big

Evening hats are still made of trans-

parent materials. A beautiful hat of tucked white tulie is trimmed with nar-

plumes. Large white velvet roses adorn

The hatpins that secure these fragile

creations are now of such costly make that no small share of the jewelers'

attention is given to repairing them and

Amazon Hat of Brown Velvet.

ELLEN OSBORN.

the bandeau.

re-setting their stone

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer. | black velvet edging brim and crown. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The name of Soft draperies of pale blue silk are the autumn outing hat is legion.

It is made of cloth, of stitched felt or of long-haired felt; it comes in black the bow start three black feathers curland in almost innumerable shades of ing over the front. Another feather lies gray and khaki and blue and brown. Sometimes it is small and has a soft left, held there by a chou of blue silk.

indented crown and a brim that rolls up and takes a binding. Oftener, per- nue milliner is an Amazon hat of brown hape, it is larger and has a flapping brim. Perhaps low crowns predominate, but high Beefcaters are not rare. draperies are arranged in front and The outing hat delights in contrasting colors. A white felt crown has a blue from which escape at each side long

brim; a black crown has a white brim lined with black. When the felt is stitched the lines may, be run in bright-colored sliks, so that blue shows on while or red on gray. Fully half the outing hats are trim

med as they have been all summer with choux of polka-dotted silk or many-folded pugarees. Others take to selves feather pompoms that seen built to resemble feather dusters, thiseads and scrubbing brushes. The quill is plucked again from such

birds as live to spare it; it looks like a second-growth quill-short and chunky The gull and the grebe and the pelican are stripped or breast feathers, but these are half hidden among foamy masses of tulle or swathing bands of velvet, as if they judged modest retirement to be discree and becoming. Hats for the Adirondacks are trim

cut into mottled brown and white A yachting cap for the trousseau of a

September bride whose honeymoon will be spent in cruising is of long-haired, white felt, with a blue hand.

The same young woman has ordered a gray felt sailor hat, trimmed with gray and black feather bands lightly



Capeline Hat of Pale Blue Taffeta

(wisted. Gray and black wings finish the knot at the left side. Bicycle hats are boat-shaped, or they

have soft crowns and brims rolled high on the left. They are trimmed with velvet knots holding quills cut out of felt. Other hats for the bicycle girl are but are less novel than cameos, which in their delicate pink and white show to large, soft, untrimmed sombreros. great advantage against rich-colored

For the golf girl is a felt hat with a rather high, round crown that is sunk at the top like the bowt of a dish. The brim is rolled as high as the crown in the back; in front it shades the eyes. The modest girl wears this hat in gray with a soft brown binding and band; the daring golfer prefers it in red felt with green ribbon and binding

Most of the street hats now shown are of London make; they are smart, but heavy-looking. A majority are of felt, of medium size and adapted to be worn well back on the head to show the coif-All of these hats are trimmed from

the front, and the favorite trimming is a monstrosity-a long quill or two or breast feathers of pheasants or with other bright plumage, or with cocks'

A pattern hat shown by one of the largest millinery houses has a Tam Shanter crown of cream colored felt and a brim of brown felt lined with cream. The trimming is a band of brown velvet edged with gold tinsel; it is knotted in front under a small gold medallion that also holds in its precarious clasp three long pheasants' The prettiest things that London has

sent are large Gainsboroughs and chiffon chrysanthemums of last spring. Romney picture hats of felt and velvet trimmed with graceful ostrich plumes. For late wear in the country is a Romney hat of soft red felt trimmed row black velvet ribbons, and has its with golden pheasants' breasts, and crown covered with white ostrich Romney hat of soft red felt trimmed another of white felt trimmed with

splendid black Amazon plumes. A bridesmaid's hat of English inspiration is made of very fine white crimo line, arranged with a wilderness of little tucks and folds, each edged with black velvet baby ribbon. Big clusters of China asters trim this charming hat, rising in many shades of pink from

among knots of white chiffon. French hats are more coquettish and fanciful than their cousins; across the Channel. Witness a feather-covered toque which has a quaint look, nimost Egyptian, the enamel ornament in , which fastens spreading green and blue wings, queerly suggests winged disk of Horus, the sun, on

which are entwined serpents, An empire fur hat of French extraction resembles a granny bonnet of white felt edged with sable. Its trim mings are ribbons and large choux of green velvet.

A Watteau hat from Paris is a large capeline of soft silver-gray felt, trimmed with a wide silver-gray ribbon that knots at the back, with long loops and ends. From the bow arises a black feather that curls over the left side of the brim. On the bandeau are velvet leaves that touch the hair.

Another large capeline is made of

gathered pale blue panne velvet, with

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Sept. 2, 1900: Luke x, 1-11, 17-20.

The Seventy Sent Forth. The Trans-Jordanic Percan district and been comparatively neglected in the public ministry of Jesus up to this date. Brief time remained for its evangelization before the close of his career. This was no mere experimental mission. The situation really called for it, and the Master deployed his lit-tle force with consummate strategic skill. That he now had seventy-two true men and tried in addition to the twelve apostles shows an encouraging growth in his "kingdom," And the ster-ling quality of these evangelists is shown by their success. . . . The

orders under which these pioneers were sent are ideal instructions for Christian scouting parties everywhere and al-ways. They are a mirror of the Savior's heart. He sees the human race as a harvest heavy for the sickle, but insufficiently supplied with harvesters. He yearns to have the deficiency made up. But he will have none go who are not forewarned of the hostile forces they will certainly find arrayed against them. His startling analogy is "lambs among wolves." Paradoxical instruc-tions follow. Emptiness is to be their defense. No purse or bag or shoes. Punctillous courtesies are to be omit-ted. The customary rotating as a guest among the houses open for enter tainment is to be avoided. A home enered is to be blessed, and if there is but one member of the family worthy, he will come in tune with the kingdom. The family will be more than compensated for the "keep" of the stranger by the gain he brings to it. Any commuthe gain he could be the messengers and their messages will find the kingdom of God imminent. But also for the cities that reject! . . . This paragraph makes a golden circle. There is the ending out and the returning. directions have been faithfully obeyed. The propaganda has been earnest and thorough, the results beyond the expectations of the propagandists. The Mas-ter has a foretaste of his millenial joy. While the seventy have been forging ahead with their "mission," he has had joy-giving visions of the downfall of Satan. . . . Now, in conclusion of this exemplary incident, the paradox-ical character of Christian evangelism is asserted. Those who were dismissed as "sheep among wolves" are nowtassured that nothing shall harm them, even when the emergency seems as ex treme as when one treads on a serpen But joy must not be seated



Toque of Yellow Velvet and Satin.

over an adverse environment. It must root itself in the cause of that triumph. which is the citizenship of the individ-ual in the heavenly kingdom. "Yet do not find your happiness in the fact that the spirits submit to you, but in the fact that your names have been enrolled in heaven."

The Teacher's Lantern. By one fine stroke, Jesus shows his Father's relation to the human mass in this world. There is no tinge of the Roman idea of emperor or judge. Humanity is precious as a ripe harvest. God is its Owner. He is intent upon garnering it. . . is the ministry an overstocked profession? Has the need of praying for more laborers pass-The question has been answered Competition for a livcommunicants. ing in the ministry becomes pathetic. Drummond has met this present day issue in his New Evangelism, published since his death. . . . Each age re-quires a gospel for itself. The things which stirred men's souls two centuries ago fall to do so now. Vital religion under present methods of preach-ing declines. The very nature of truth demands from time to time a new evangelism. Theology is a thing that moves. There is progress in truth itmoves. There is progress in truth it-self. What was the new theology of the seventeenth century is the theology of the nineteenth century only on one condition-that the age has not grown. The conception of God under the old evangelism was vague; that of Christ was worse. He was a theological per-son. His function was to adjust matters between the hostile kingdoms of heaven and earth. Religion said, "Christ, our Life;" theology said, Christ, our Lorie." The truths of the New Evangelism are not to be conveyed to the people in the propositional form. An infallible standard is a tamballa, to a measured ballet. temptation to a mechanical belief. Few minds really take the truth in theological form. Truth is to be absorbed; not bolted. The leading faculty of the new theology is not to be reason, but imagination. . . . The present day ministers will adjust themselves to this age in the form in which they present their gospel. . The problem of a



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"hearing" and a "living" will be solved. And the prayer for more laborers will have to be made.

Oklahema a Modern Eden. Helen Churchill Candee, in the September Atlantic: There is no need to ge tember Atlantic: There is no need to go to Europe for cheap living while Oklahoma exists. Distance from the largest market makes it the ideal place for housekeepers with a slender purse. All home grown foods of a perishable nature can be had for refreshingly low prices. Some of these I quote that I may make heads of eastern families groan with envy. Watermelons, notwithstanding that several hundred freight cars of this julcy fruit roll, northward to Kansas City, can be bought at any time from July to cold weather for 5 cents each, and these of a size and sweetness unsurpassed. Muskmelons, delicous as nectar, are 5 dusthereds and sweetness unsurpassed. Muskmelons, delicous as neatar, are centa a dozen, although these, too, are sent away liberally in car loads. Spring chickens are 25 cents a pair; sweetbreads 10 and 15 cents; beef and lamb, 15 cents a pound for the best. The reason for this humble price atfached to so fine a crop is that the crop matures and is in its prime during the heat of August, and shipment is impossible, except in refrigerator cars, which are too expensive. And so the whole population revels in delicious juice. to Europe for cheap living while Okla

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Money or call steady at 1%@1% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4% per cent. Ster-iing exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 84% for sixty days. Posted rates, 44 85@4 884. Commercial bills, \$4 834@4 84. Bar silver, 61%c. Silver certificates, 61%@62%c. Mexican dollars, 48%c. Government bonds weak. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

Except for some rather active selling

of Sugar and People's Gas there was

not a particle of animation in to-day's stock market. The sympathetic effect of the weakness of these two specialties wiped out the slight opening gains in some of the international stocks. Again at the close there was sufficient time for the short interest which was averse to leaving contracts uncovered over the three days holiday, to stiffen the price of some of the rails, but the general tone was easy owing to a late drive against People's Gas. Among those to Pacific, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio. The weakness of People's Gas gave a striking illustration of the lack of consistency in the minds of professional operators. The other day this stock advanced on the report that a newly organized company in Chicago was in control of interests friendly to People's Gas. The professional operators to-day had arrived at the conclusion that the formation of this friendly company must be the signal for war upon the Organized Gas Comstock was accordingly sold industriously at an expense of 214 per cent in its price. The movement in Sugar was about equally independent of the news of the day and was apparently due to realizing on the advance in the refined product which made yesterday. The part taken by the professional element was based on a scrutiny of the source of orders in the stock and when the traders thought they could trace selling orders to inside sources they trailed on affirmatively in current literature, In- | and sold. Tobacco and Brooklyn Tranrecase of ministry has been shown to be out of proportion to increase of partly recovered later in the day. Chicago Terminal preferred lost 14 per cent, Union Bag preferred 1% and National Steel preferred 14 per cent. Con-solidate Gas advanced 14 per cent on light transactions when the announcement was made of the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the stock, thus restoring the rate prevailing before the recent local gas war, Pennsylvania suffered somewhat from

the effect of its statement of earnings of July, the increase in net earnings on the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie directly operated being practically offset by the decrease on the lines west of those points directly operated. The St. Paul & Omaha also returned a large decrease in gross earnings for July. The Chesapeake & Ohio showed a handsome net increase in earnings for July, as all of the coal foads have done. As the active demand for coal is a factor in keeping up operating expenses of railroads generally other railroads did not respond. Money market conditions, con sisting of an easing of the London dizcount rate and the promise of a strong bank account to-morrow were ignored. The bond market was barren of incldent. United States old 4s declined 14

per cent in the bid price. NEW YORK-The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram: Business in the markets here to-day was not increased, but the tone was harder on the idea that the last stage of the war in the Transvaal is close at hand. The settlement of the Welch rallway stock was also a favorable in-The bank bought £21,000 gold in bars, and received £214,000 from India. Discount rates were down and the bank is expected to sustain and the bank is expected to sustain them by borrowing to-morrow.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-Lower cables and a slack

cash trade depressed the wheat market to-day, September closing %c under yesterday. Corn closed ¼c lower and onts ¼@%c down. At the close privisions wer 5@7½c higher to 5c lower.

Wheat was quiet throughout the day. Liverpool was easy, and Argen-tine shipments 984,000 bushels, com-pared with 80,000 bushels the previous week. This condition of affairs, combined with somewhat better harvestonewart octer narvest-ing weather in the spring wheat terri-tory, coaxed trade to the selling side. September opened at 74½@74%c, and sold off to 74½c. At this point St. Louis claimed some export sales, and this, together with a moderate amount sold here, was of sufficient promise to influence a fair amount of buying, un-der which September rallied to 74%c. As these sales were not, so far as the trade know, followed by others, support of the bulge melted away. Long stuff in moderate quantities came out and in moderate quantities came out, and the market sagged to 73%c, and closed

bushels last year. Minneapolis and bushels last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reports 250 cars, against 312 cars veal calves, \$6 50@7 50. last week and 575 cars a year ago. Lo-cal receipts were 325 cars, 29 of which were contract grade. The trade in corn was not extensive, and largely in the way of preparation for delivery day—that is, getting rid of September purchases and buying instead of corn at lc discount. Sentiment was rather bearish all day. Cables were lower, the weather was favorable and a bumper crop was predicted for Iowa. Receipts were 29 cars. Country accept-ances were still light, although larger than yesterday's. A large amount of changing was done in the corner where oats transactions are carried on. Liguidations of September in favor of deferred futures was general. September sold between 21%c and 21%c. tember sold between 21%c and 41%c. closing %6%c down at 21%c. October closed at 21% @21%c. Receipts were 322 cars.

Provisions active and firm on a good cash business, and the execution of a builtish stock statement to-morrow. The best demand was for lard and ribs, and these held strong, but pork eased off after the bulge. September pork sold between \$11 07½ and \$10 90, and closed to under yesterday at \$10 90. Septem-5c under yesterday at \$10 90, September lard between \$6 75 and \$5 70, closing 5674c higher at \$6 724 and September ribs betwen \$7 15 and \$7 0714. with the close under at \$7 0714.

Estimated receipts to-morrow:
Wheat, 525 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats,
450 cars; hogs, 14,000 head. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—No. 3 , 72@73\\cdots; No. 2 red

171/2c.
Corn—No. 2, 463/c; No. 2 yellow 403/c.
Cotts—No. 2, 20% @217/2c; No. 2 white
241/2c; No. 3 white 22% @231/2c. 44c; No. 3 White Exagrate.
Rye—No. 2, 51c.
Barley—Good feeding 28@294c.
Malting—Fair to choice 45@47c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, \$141; No. 1 northvestern \$1 42.
Timothyseed—Prime \$3 90@4 00.

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Mess Pork—Per barrel \$10 95@11 00.

Lard—Per 100 bs., \$8 724@6 75.

Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$7 00.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 65@

6%c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$750@760.
Whiskey—Basis of high wines, \$124½
Sugars unchanged,
Clover—Contract grade \$375@1000, 15140

esse—Steady, at 10% 616 Ac. gr-Firm; fresh 13 A 614c. e leading futures ranged as follows:

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NEW YORK-Flour, receipts, 28,812 parrels; exports, 15,768 barrels; market less active and a shade lower to sell. Wheat, receipts, 197,575 bushels; wheat, receipts, 197,575 bushels; spot market weak; No. 3 red, 80%c f. o. b. afloat; options opened steady and closed %6%c net lower. Close: May, 83%c; September, 79%c; October, 79%c; December, 81%c.

Corn, receipts, 20.175 bushels; exports 597,251 bushels; spot market easy; No. 5, 46%c f. o. b. afloat; options opened steady and closed weak at 14014c net decline. Close: May, 41c; September 44½c; October, 44c; December, 41c.
Oats, receipts, 46,400 bushels; exports
145,200 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 251/2c; options inactive and easier Hay easier, Hops quiet, Hides firm. Leather firm. Beef steady. Cutmeats dull. Lard steady; refined steady. Pork steady. Tallow steady. Cottonsed oil dull. Rosin quiet. Rice

firm. Coffee, spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 8%c; mild quiet; Cordova, 9%@14c; market for futures opened steady, five to ten points, and closed steady at 1000 15 points lower; sales, 1,823 bags, Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 4%c; centrifugal 96 test, 4%c; molasses sugar, 4c; refined, firm.

BALTIMORE — Flour firm; receipts 5,763 barrels; exports, 2,749 barrels. Wheat dull and lower; spot and the month, 724@72%c: receipts, 34,896 bushels. Corn dull and easy: mixed, spot, the month and September, 444%e 44%c: receipts, 40,861 bushels: exports, 197,143 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white 264@27c. Hay firm. Eggs and butter firm. Cheese steady.

PHILADELPHIA — Wheat 1/2 low-er; contract grade, August, 73@731/4c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, August, 45@ 454c. Oats steady; No. 2 white clipped 28@28½c. Butter steady; fancy west-ern creamery, 22c. Eggs firm; fresh nearby, 17c; do western, 17c. Cheese steady; quiet, refined. Sugars, firm and quiet.

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. Wheat frm; No. 2 red, 751/2676c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, 43@43½c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 32½@33c. Bacon firm at \$8 50. Whiskey quiet at \$1 24. Sugar firm and higher; hard refined, \$5 40@6 90. TOLEDO—Wheat dull and lower; spot, 76%c. Oats, dull; No. 2 cash, 22c. Rye dull and higher; No. 2 cash, 52c. Cloverseed active and lower; '98 prime

Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, Wheeling, August 31.
Following were the quotations that uled to-day:

Tuled to-day: Cattle, extra, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4 75@5 00; good, 900 to 1,000, \$4 50@4 75; \$60 to 900, \$4 60@4 40; common \$2 50@3 50; bulls, \$2 50@3 25; cowa, \$2 00

Hogs—Extra, \$5 35@5 50; good, \$5 25@ 5 35; common, \$4 50@5 00. Sheep—Extra, \$3 50@4 00; good, \$2 00@ 3 00.

Lambs-\$4 00@5 00. Calves-\$4 00@6 50. Fresh cows, \$20 00 to \$37 00 per head. Market steady. CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts, 2,000

head; market generally steady; west-ern rangers strong; natives, best on saleto-day, three carloads at \$5.90; good to prime steers, \$5.65@6.10; cows, \$2.80@ 4 50; helfers, \$3 00@5 00; bulls, \$2 60@ 4 60; calves. \$5 00@8 00. Hogs, receipts to-day, 15,000 head; to-morrow, 14,000 head; estimated left over, 2,500 head; good heavy, 2½@5c higher; others steady at \$6 45; mixed and butchers' \$4 95@5 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 00@ 5 40; bulk of sales, \$5 1065 30. Sheep, receipts, 7,000 head; sheep weak; lambs, more steady; good to choice wethers, \$3,60@3.85; native lambs, \$4,25@5.75. EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; extra, \$5 60@5 80; prime, \$5 40@5 60; com-

the market sagged to 13%c, and closed weak at 5%c lower at 74c.

New York reported twenty-nine loads taken for export. Seaboard clearances were equal in wheat and flour to 183,000 bushels. Primary points received 1,046,000 bushels, compared with \$24,000 bushels last year. Minneapolis and \$5005.75; common, \$1.5002.50; choice lambs

CINCINNATI-Hogs active at \$4 50@

Metals. NEW, YORK-Iron and steel markets were weak and unsettled. Business was dull all around. Copper in Lon-don was 3s 6p higher, but dull and un-changed at 316 62½ here. Tin ad-vanced 5 points in the local market, in sympathy with a rise of £1 5s abroad. and closed firmer in tone at \$30 80@ 31 25. Lead ruled dull at \$4 3714, and spelter was weak, owing to easier ca-bles, closing weak at \$4 07\204 12\2014. The brokers' price for lead was \$4 00 and cor copper \$16 75.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK-To-day's dry goods market has not presented any new fea-ures. The general demand has been quiet in all lines of cotton goods, without material change in prices. Print cloths in active demand and unchanged. Linens quiet at previous prices. Bur-laps firm, supplies limited.

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